

King and Courier.

BOUTELLE & BURR, PROPRIETORS.
C. A. BOUTELLE, EDITOR.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1887.

The Georgia Barbarism.

The horrible relations of barbarism in the treatment of convicts in Georgia, as brought out by the investigation now in progress, are awakening the people of the State, says a letter from Atlanta, to the fact that the system has succeeded in keeping a lease of Georgia convicts in the United States Senate ever since the winter of 1874-5 when John B. Gordon took his seat in that body. He was then and is now one of the convicts' contract syndicate, and he was succeeded by Senator Brown, appointed by Governor Colquhoun, who was never known to have liberty in dealing with convicts, nor to protect these hapless victims of an unjust law from a single injustice. In fact, the State has been powerless to effect a change in this (unconstitutional) policy until investigation has revealed such a horrible state of things in the prison camps as to cause an overhauling of men and facts that will prove creditable to humanity and civilization if it is not squelched by lesser money and influence before relief is obtained.

The position of Governor Gordon is made very ridiculous in this matter as he is posing in the role of a reformer of abuses, while his old associates in the business of trafficking in the brutality of the convict camps do not propose to be made scapegoats for his glorification. The revelations of cruelty and filthiness in these prison camps are too shocking for public consumption and have no parallel since the same State was the scene of the unspeakable horrors of Andersonville.

And in connection with the exposure of this system by which leading politicians have amassed great wealth, attention is being drawn to the outrageous manner in which the contract gangs have been recruited by the infliction of long term sentences upon colored people for minor offences. The Atlanta writer from whom we have quoted (the fact that George L. Jackson, a banker who defaulted in Augusta for a quarter of a million of dollars and was sentenced to six years was not compelled to do any work, but spent his time reading and fishing until Governor Gordon pardoned him out at the end of five or six months. In contrast with this is the case of a negro man who was imprisoned for life for stealing a basket and a half of corn, who has served eighteen years of his term. A negro girl was imprisoned for five years for stealing fifty cents. In this connection we claim gang workers have been furnished for contract to Gordon Brown and others to carry on this latter system of slavery for their own enrichment.

And yet the State where these infamous practices obtain is permitted to sanction its members in the United States House of Representatives on a total vote of 27,553 at the last election to vote more than 2,800 votes to a P. presentation while in the Northern States it requires more than 350,000 votes to elect members to effect the representation of Georgia civilization in the National Congress.

A Paternal Boomerang.

The Boston Herald recently had heaps of fun in quoting some opinions expressed by a correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial (a title who happens to be a young son of Editor Hildred) from his college course. As the opinions expressed somewhat from those customarily expressed by the paper editorially, the Herald had a fine time in commenting on Hildred's view of things taken from the bright young eyes of his offspring.

The young man is right. He is as far from the clear authentic region than any eyes can see through the bituminous coal smoke of the Ohio valley. We advise the father to profit by the younger eyes and the clearer view of the son.

In view of the misanthropic sympathy with which the Herald has sought to paint Mr. Cleveland as an angel of light, while abusing every body who declines to worship the Buffalo paragon Papa Hildred, of Cincinnati, may take pleasure in commenting to Papa Hildred of the Herald the more thoughtful sensible and mainly views expressed by his son who is editor of the Minneapolis Tribune and who talks in this robust and candid way.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland must not get to feeling that they are royalty or anything of that sort, and that therefore their very defects will be accounted virtues. In connection with an accomplished gentleman and brilliant public man like Governor Foraker, the man Grover Cleveland is in every way at a sad personal disadvantage. Such boresdom as these attempted snubs only serves to emphasize that disadvantage. The President of the United States is a slippy a cutie after all. There is not much glamour thrown about him. The position merely exposes the man to public gaze under a very strong light. Mr. Cleveland a professional actor. (Editor Arthur a true and admirable American gentleman—grew constantly to the country's regard because his prominent position revealed his rare courtesy as well as his manly strength, his great capacity and his fidelity to duty. It is to be regretted that Mr. Cleveland's manners compare so badly with those of his predecessor.

Will the Herald permit us to remark The young man is right. He sees farther in the clear atmosphere of the sturdy Northwest, than any eyes can see through the Mugwump haze of Boston. We advise the father to profit by the younger eyes and the clearer view of the son.

President Grey says of the Comte de Paris' manifesto "It is a well-written, historic thesis. It is thoroughly academic, but it contains not a particle of danger to the republic."

The Trafalgar, the largest iron-clad steamer, was launched last week at Portland, England. She is 345 feet long and 73 feet broad, and will cost \$4,500,000. This is the way England puts her surplus in the water.

The house in Springfield, Ill., in which Abraham Lincoln lived when elected President of the United States, has become the property of the State of Illinois, and is to be preserved as a memorial of the great man, and used as a repository of articles connected with his life.

An Associated Press telegram from Madison, Wisconsin, September 20, says: "The Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, ex-Vice President of the United States, arrived here to-day, and will be the guest of General Lucius Fairchild until next Monday morning, when he will leave for St. Louis with General Fairchild to attend the annual meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic. Mr. Hamlin is over 75 years of age, but is hale and hearty and in excellent health."

The inimitable "New South" seems to be very much in the humor of the Old South in its shabby gentile egotism. The Atlanta Constitution proclaims: "We have managed our own affairs in the past, and are going to manage them in the future." What a magnificent management it was, to be sure.

Dayton Journal. Mrs. Cleveland appears to have been annoyed at Governor Foraker because the million of people at Philadelphia paid him as much attention as they did the President. She will regret her folly by the time she finishes the newspaper accounts and comments on her undignified conduct.

The Machias Union, a Maine Democratic paper, edited by an old-fashioned Democrat, says: "I won't there be music when Jones, the brewer, makes a descent on the Democratic State Convention in Maine next year, to try to carry it for his candidate. No doubt he will be shown about his size among Maine Democrats."

A correspondent who took pains to interview the prominent Republicans in attendance at the senatorial Convention of Pomfret, Vermont, says: "The delegates, reports that of the twenty-one delegates interviewed thirteen were for Blaine, three for Hawley, two for Lincoln, one for Sherman and two non-committal."

The New York Herald says: "At the recent celebration in Philadelphia Hannibal Hamlin was one of the conspicuous figures. In spite of his years he carried himself like a man in the prime of life, and his whole bearing that of a man who enjoys his life. And yet Hannibal Hamlin was in Congress before either Jefferson Davis or Simon Cameron had entered the body. The latter, however, is ten years older than Mr. Hamlin."

The Corsicana Star, published in the town in Texas from which Representative Mills hails, says:

"Mr. Mills is a native and resident of Virginia, a man who for the sake of office, owns a house and lot in our little city, and pays a visit once a year. With his grip in hand he puts up at the Commercial Hotel, rolls around in his carriage, and gets elected, then slips for his Virginia home and Washington. As a carpet bagger we put him against any man in the State."

This is the gentle man who demands to be Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means in the next House, and who would, if he could, destroy the protective tariff in a bill containing three lines.

Something like consternation prevails in the ranks of the Gorman Democrats in Baltimore owing to numerous declarations by former members of that wing of the party in favor of the Republican city and State tickets. Ballot box stuffing, repunting and other frauds successfully practiced in the past will not be resorted to in the coming election. If there is an honest election the ring is doomed, being the quaking a defect of the Gorman Ring would be another blow at the Cleveland Administration, which has openly taken Gorman's side, but the country would bear the defeat with equanimity.

General Hawley's Engagement.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Senator Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut, and Miss Edith Hornor, now of Philadelphia and recently of England. Miss Hornor has been devoted to hospital work, having practical experience in the care of the sick and wounded in the Zulu and Egyptian wars, and for four years past has been the associate and assistant of Miss Fisher in the management and direction of the corps of nurses at Blockley Hospital, Philadelphia. Miss Hornor spent the summer in a visit to her family place in one of the counties near London, and General Hawley's acquaintance with her, beginning with the outward voyage, was continued during their stay in England, and ended in the engagement just announced.

What the Mugwumps Can Do.

(New York Evening Sun.) We learn that the Massachusetts Mugwumps are disgusted. They regard the nomination of the Democratic party as beneath the consideration of high-toned gentlemen, and they will not support this ticket.

Well, what are they going to do? The Republicans don't over their aid, for they elected their man without sweet scented Mugwump ballots last fall.

The Democrats don't care a copper whether they support Lovering or make faces at him. The only time the Democrats elected their Governor on a "square issue" or on a "new man" was when the Mugwumps bitterly denounced their candidacy. Only one thing that we know of is left for them to do. They can congregate in the State House on Beacon Hill, stare at the codfish there suspended, and suck their thumbs.

Special Notices.

EASTERN TRUST.

Transacts All Kinds of Business Relating to Finance.

Loans made on real estate or personal security. Buys and sells railroad, town, county and business securities in general.

Allows Interest on Deposits. Effective deposits made to check, upon which interest is allowed, and is by charter made a legal depositary for funds held by officers of courts, and for the use of the public. Also a safe depositary for valuables, jewelry, etc., and a safe depositary for the use of the public.

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THE "DOMESTIC" DRESS FORM.

THIS full sized form is made with extra long sleeves and long body, of popular muslin, either of which, regulated by the perfect adjusting device independently of the dress, enables the user to secure the exact fit in all respects and cannot fail to be a great help either in the making of the dress or in the wearing of it. It is made of durable and strong material and is perfect in all respects. Mounted on casters. No extra charge for mailing. Ladies can save themselves much tedious standing by the use of these forms either as models for themselves or in working upon the garments of others.

DI'VELLEY & CO., Sole Agents for Bangor.

ARE THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE

WITH THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK

OF MEN'S FINE OVERCOATS.

Young Men's Stylish Overcoats, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S NOB31 OVERCOATS.

You will share when you call and see the perfect availability of Overcoats and the extreme Low Prices same are sold at in

J. WATERMAN'S

"Boss Clothing House,"

73, 75 and 77 Exchange Streets

SIGN OF THE DRESSED MAN.

A TAILOR.

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